The Independent Movement. Each day's exchanges and telegraphic news bring us additional evidence of the formidable character of Republican and Independent opposition to the Chicago ticket. Despite the efforts of the original BLAINE and the crow-cating organs to prove the contrary, it must be evident to every man who reads at all that disaffection is on the increase. Were this state of things simply the outgrowth of personal feeling towards Mr. BLAINE, who, like all men of posicharacter and aggressive disposition must engender strong personal antagonism, we would not be disposed to attach any great importance to it. But it is patent that such is not the case. Sufficient time has elapsed since the nomination to demonstrate that the cause of the revolt is more deep-seated than even we had reason are looking the situation calmly in While they have not ceased their attacks upon BLAINE's record. are discussing the issue at What they said in passion immediately after the Convention they now reiterate coolly and deliberately. The sum of these utterances is that the whole outcome at Chicago was a betrayal of the confidence of the best elements of the Republican party, and that the success of the ticket must endanger the best interests of the country. The logic of their position is that after the demagogy developed at Chicago it would be suicidal for the business-

And in this the anti-BLAINE masses are keeping abreast of the press. In fact, it consolation. may be said that in some aspects of the situation the disaffected people are a step in advance of the papers. In Massachusetts the opposition has taken organized shape, and there is every reason to believe that there will be similar movements in various other sections of the country. It is true that the Independent movement may result in the formation of a new party rather than an auxiliary of the Democratic party, but it is equally true that in any event the Democrats have all to gain and nothing to lose equally true that the breach between the BLAINE element and the anti-BLAINE and Independent elements of the Republican party is preconcilable. The Philadelphia Press's "few disappointed voters" are developing into thousands, whose motto is no compromise with fraud, corruption, and demagogy. The New York Tribune's little "band of kickers" prove to be members of an aggressive army. In support of this it may be stated that in addition to the names mentioned yesterday in our press dispatch from Boston the Boston papers of the day before published a list of signers nearly six columns long of "Republican and Independent voters of Massachusetts" who think "the nominations just made at Chicago ought not to be supported in any contingency likely to arise."

men of the country to trust the BLAINE

division of the party.

As we suggest above, and as the last resolution of the Boston meeting indicates. it is a question whether the independents will support the Democratic ticket or nominate a ticket of their own. Yet at present there is no good reason why they should not pursue the former course. If they are sincere in declaring for reform they are already aligned with the Democracy, and nothing but a criminal blunder at Chicago in July could justify them in not voting with the Democrats. That such a blunder will not be made we are certain.

The National Education Association. leges will be well represented at the National Education Association which meets in Madison, Wisconsin, July 10th. The measure of the occa-ien will mark a most important educational event, and matters of vital interest will come up for discussion. Recently the movement towards reform in educational methods, changes in systems, the introduction of new ideas, and the development of new purposes has set in strongly both in this country and in Europe. In fact, so pronounced has this movement become, says the Chicago Current, "that there is necessity for conservative influence and direction lest the experimentalists overdo themselves." This we think is very forcibly illustrated in the radical views held by some of the repreanti-strait-jacket schools. During the ried Thursday. sessions of the Association there will be, we learn, a full and free interchange of ideas regarding technical education, elective privileges of students, the proper position of the classics in the curriculum, and the advisability of more thorough instruction in modern languages. On these points the experience and opinions of some of the ablest educators in the North and West will be given, and it is expected that much good will result.

ginia professors would derive from attending the meeting that we would urge a good Virginia representation. While it is certain that if the personnel of the Association proves to be what we are led to anticipate, no man will take part in its pro- BLAINE," And a little more so. ceedings without having his ideas enlarged, it is also certain that becal. There is no State in the Union Me., are getting pretty low down. whose colleges have done more for the educational progress of the country than have the colleges of Virginia. Their alumni hold important positions in educational institutions all over the land. This fact, we think, not only shows that our colleges are fully abreast of the times, but renders it Incumbent upon them to lend their aid in forwarding the work of the Association. It is safe to say that there is not an institution of learning in the State that could not send to the Association more than one representative who would make records proud. Let the proper authorities of our voters." colleges and universities consider the mat-

Sound Doctrine.

The Providence Journal, commenting on the protest of Bradstreet against the growing tendency of corporations, particularly railway companies, to conceal or misrepresent their true financial status, says : "The protest should be cordially ap-

roved and re-echoed. Such concealment and misrepresentation are the basis of much financial disaster to-day. The re-

dishonesty for the whole corporation to present a false balance-sheet to the public as for one defaulting corporation clerk to present a false balance-sheet to his employ-ers. Indeed, considered in its relations to usiness stability and the public faith, the former crime is the greater one. Corpora-tions exist by public grant and tolerance, and are therefore especially accountable to the public for honesty."

True, every word. If corporations were compelled to make a true and honest showing, and business-men would reprobate speculation, there would soon be a return to the old way of making money.

Northwest Bolters.

The BLAINE organs have been boasting oudly that Republican disaffection was confined principally to New York city and New England, and that enthusiasm for the ticket in the West and Northwest would more than offset the eastern revolt. Advices from the Northwest, however, show that they can no longer lay such flattering unction to their souls as far as that section is concerned at least. A special telegram

from Milwaukee says: "The Republican ticket in Wisconsin i at first to suppose. The first flush of disappointment being over, the anti-Blaine's nomination. A large number of Republican and the Independent papers sunced that they will not support the Re-abilican ticket. The ticket is particularly publican ticket. bnoxious to the German-Americans. The Freie Press, the afternoon German paper, bolted the ticket on the day of the nomi stake from the standpoint of principle, nation. A sensation was created in political circles last night by Der Herald, the most influential and widely-circulated German newspaper in the West and North-west. Hitherto it has been a staunch Republican organ. It announces in a double leaded editorial that it will not support the Blaine and Logan ticket.'

The telegram further states that Dr. SENNER, editor-in-chief of Der Herald, declared in an interview Friday night that he believed his paper voiced the sentiments of the great mass of the German Republicans in the West and Northwest. It have to go entirely out of the country for

The University of Oxford recently adopted, by a vote of 464 to 321, a statute providing that "parts of the University examination for women shall be conducted by certain of the public examiners and moderators," and that "at the end of each examination in which candidates have been examined under this clause the names the names in each class being arranged alphabetically, and the standard for each members of the University, and a certificate shall be awarded to each candidate whose name has been placed in the class-list, stating the class in which her name has been placed." This is looked upon by the advocates in England of equal educational rights for woman as only the entering wedge, and it is confidently predicted that ere long Oxford will grant to women all the privileges now enjoyed by the other sex.

Dr. BAAR suggests a very good remedy for the recklessness with which the average American spends his earnings. He is inclined to think that the fault rests back in childhood, and that the best way to teach children the value of money is to have them work for every cent they receive. He does not propose that all trifling services they render should be rewarded, but advocates that they be assigned light duties about the house, and paid regularly like any other employes. We know families in which the experiment has been tried and found to work admirably.

rk Times, in reviewing th action of the Massachusetts Independents, says in effect, if not in so many words, that there is nothing in the situation now to prevent them from supporting the Demoeratic ticket, and adds:

"It is evident that a feeling has been aroused in the Republican party by the We earnestly hope that our Virginia col- cannot be allayed by appeals to party loyalty, because loyalty to the party in the highaction. This movement will furnish still remains in the party."

BRIEF COMMENT.

The levanting base-ball eashier is the latest development of northen civilization

It is thought that the Plumed Knigh will find the Black Eagle a bird of ill omen.

The Independent boom has caused a tremendous drop in the Tribune's BLAINE thermometer.

The editor of the Springfield Republican sentatives of both the strait-jacket and the is no longer independent. He was mar-

> When BEN, BUTLER was last heard from he was trying to put salt upon the tail of They soothe him by telling him "No," and the independent movement.

> The Vicksburg Herald says that the South "has little cause to regret the nom-South "has little cause to regret the nom-ination of Mr. Blaine." So it would seem. He is quiet now, and the priest asks him if he is thirsty. He says "Yes," and drinks about half a

"Mr. RAMSDELL is writing a life of BLAINE," If Mr. RAMSDELL is writing But it is not alone for the benefit Vir- from an independent standpoint it will be lively reading.

> The Trenton Times says: "The only seems to be that he is too much like

The Republicans of Bangor, Me., sertween delegates from Virginia and enaded Boutelle the other night. It is other States benefits will be recipro- evident that the Republicans of Bangor, priest. "It will only grieve you."

> The Schuylkill Republican says: "We have hurrahed for BLAINE as a candidate. and we burrah to-day for BLAINE as the nominee." Some papers have no sense of gled pity and disdain. The prison doors shame.

It is not so that Colonel MIKE SHERIDAN will run Logan's literary bureau. John says that as his campaign literature must says that as his campaign literature must sinking on his left shoulder, the convulsive twitching of his mouth and his eyes, of nish it himself.

The Brooklyn Eagle says : "There are two very promising crops this year-the of which we would have reason to be wheat crop and the crop of independent

> "A dispatch from Rochester says that a noticeable feature of a local celebration was a drum-major in full Indian costume." As full Indian costume is about on a par with a Georgia major's uniform, the feature of the celebration must have created a sensation.

The Boston Globe of last Friday gives a list of the BLAINE managers, and asks : ported standing of great corporations is the most influential factor in general business credit and transaction. It is as much good of his country, read this list of the estate.

ticket's supporters without at once joining the bolters?" It would seem not, from the names attached to the call for the Boston Independent meeting.

The Philadelphia Press says the Democrate are going to make the blunder of nominating a man to please the few disaffected voters. The Press's wish is evidently father to its thought. However, the Democrate propose to nominate a man who will please the honest voters of the country, and if the Press's few disaffected voters fall into line so much the better for the country.

Personal.

Lord Derby is to have the garter worn by the late Duke of Buccleuch. The Duke, who was the 675th knight elected, received it on the death of Philip Yorke.

Larkin G. Meade is at work in Florence on a drinking-fountain of Carrara marble, to be presented by Elliott F. Shepard to New York city. The subject represented is the Mississippi river.

MIl'e Benoit, a bright young French voman, has been graduated from the Sorbonne with the degree of Bachelor of Letters and Sciences. During her medical course she supported herself and her sister

Mrs. Almira Lincoln Phelps, the wellknown writer and teacher, will, on July 15th, celebrate the completion of her ninety-first year. She is in capital health and full enjoyment of all her faculties, with the exception that her hearing is slightly impaired. She still keeps up her diary, which she began at the age of sixteen.

Mr. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, has several blank forms pinned over the table on which he writes. One is a formal declination of an invitation to linner, another is for declinations to give epinions (otherwise compliments, Clemens phrases it) on literary productions, and another is a blank for decining to send articles solicited by this and that journal.

Mr. Eugene Turpin, of Paris, a distinguished chemist, the inventor of harmless begins to look as if the Blaine organs will paints for children's toys, and also of have to go entirely out of the country for "panelastite," an explosive, said to be of more destructive force than dynamite, was recently arrested in London. He had taken a quantity of the new explosive to England for the purpose of experimenting in the Darlington Iron-Stone Mines, and was seized upon as an agent of the dynamite plotters.

Sitting Bull visited Fort Snelling the other day. Writing to the Boston Journal a correspondent thus describes an amusing episode: "He was regaled at the commander's table with canned peaches; h of the candidates who appear to be of saf- sat up to the table like a gentleman and ficient merit shall be placed in a class-hst, helped himself with his silver fork, but no one could make him smile. Finally Mrs. Colonel Andrews came into the room, and the moment he saw her he jumped to his class being the same as in the class-list of feet, clasped her hands, and beamed all over with delight. Is this not the way to treat Indians?"

Meissonier's models receive princely wages, though they earn their hardly enough. They are liable to six hours at a stretch, almost without a change of position, and in attitudes which often are the reverse of comfortable. "The Quarrel" contains five figures, each of which i a marvel of anatomical draughtsmanship. Meissonier took seventeen sketches of it before he put brush to canvas. Fancy a dispute in which the would-be combatant try to get at each other, while two friends on one side and one on the other endeavor to separate them. And the five models stood in this attitude for three hours each day for sixty consecutive days. "They were better off still than the fellow who shammed death beneath a real dead horse on a winter's day when the snow lay a foot deep in my garden," said M. Meissonier. No doubt they were.

The Execution of Campi.

"Campi! Campi!" The governor calls his name aloud twice before he hears it. At last he awakens, sits up on his cot, and rubs his eyes. "Your appeal has been dismissed and your application for a pardon refused," says the governor. "Now, my lad, be brave." Campi turns deathly pale. After a minute or so he tries to collect his thoughts and goes down on his knees on the bed. But a nervous spasm convulses his limbs; his breathing becomes labored, the sweat pours from his ghastly face in streams. Another minute-Campi grinds action of the Chicago Convention which his teeth to stop their chattering, takes his seat again on the mattress to pull on his socks, dresses himself partially, and slides

ty, because loyalty to the party in the highest sense demands a repudiation of that action. This movement will furnish a measure of the loyalty to principle which still remains in the party."

Socks, dresses himsel plantary, and states of the bed to the floor.

The worst is over. A few minutes more and he masters himself completely. Water is given him and he washes his pallid face. Everybody leaves the cell except the priest. who tries to console him. Campi kneels and listens attentively, but suddenly interrupts him.

· What o'clock is it?" "Half-past 4."

Campi glances at the grated window, and sees that it is day; his eyes till with tears. "Weil," he says, "I am ready." He rises to his feet at a bound. Two turn-keys advance to take hold of him. He waves them away with a threatening gesquesne whispers a few words to quiet him, and his features relax, but he still remains on the defensive. "I can waik alone—I am not afraid." A sudden idea strikes him. "Any newspaper man here?" he asks, and his face assumes a fraction.

"We had to-night again packed." he asks, and his face assumes a frightful seowl as he examines the bystanders. If a newspaper man had been pointed out to him he would have sprung at his throat. he is led to the office to hear the sentence read. The chaplain, who walks at his side, continues his exportations and gives him

absolution.

glassful of white wine.

"Your hands," says the executioner's assistant, and Campi holds them up to be assistant, and Campi holds them up to be assistant. bound. "Not so tight," he exclaims, "you heard.

hurt me.'

The chief of police tells him there is a magistrate in readiness in case he has any statement to make. "Magistrate!" replies objection thus far urged against Logan Campi, with a loud laugh. "Oh, la, la!" At this moment the overcoat given to wore at the trial, was thrown over his shoulder. He rose—the "toilet of the guillotine" was over. "Never mind going with me to the scaffold," said Campi to the Then he crossed the vestibule, with a firm fread, his head thrown back defiently. Beside him walked the priest. All at once he stopped and turned to ask, "Where is the experience, and had introduced six new Deibler was pointed out members with their fresh blood. and he looked at him with a smile of min-

clear air like the sound of a trumpet: "Draw sabres!" Campi walked steadily on, but the head which only the whites were visible, be-trayed the anguish of his heart. His last treal, Can.; Professor H. Lewis Baugher, attempt at bravado was when he caught sight of the guillotine. "Is that all?" he y promising crops this year—the rop and the crop of independent The latter will be a wry crop for and the man of God folded him in his arms. Taking him from that sacred embrace, the executioner's assistant flung

him on the plank It was exactly quarter to 5. Three seconds later Campi's head was lying in the basket. Monsieur Deibler's operation had been rapid and successful.

Suspension of a Cotton Firm. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW OBLEANS, June 14.-Messrs. Gidiere, Day & Co., cotton factors, have suspended, and asked for an extension. The assets are stated to be \$380,000, and liabilities \$280,000. In addition to the assets of the firm Mr. Gidiere has \$120,000 in real SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION.

First Day's Night Session-Second Day-Uniform Lessons-Women on the Platform-Foreign Sunday-School Work. [Reported for the Dispatch.]

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 12, 1884. The meeting to-night at the Opera-House packed every seat and standing-place, while there were large "overflow" meetings both at the Walnut-Street Baptist and the Fourth-Street Christian churches, The report of Rev. Dr. Warren Ran-dolph, of Rhode Island, on "The Work of the International Sunday-School Lesson Committee" was an admirable sketch of the history of "Uniform Lessons," its first introduction, its advantages, and its progress until now in wellnigh the whole world the Sunday schools are engaged every Sunday in studying the same lesson

from God's Word. There is some difference of opinion as to how many shall constitute the committee to prepare the schedule for these "International Lessons," and as to how far the committee shall be instructed by the Consention or left free to follow the vention, or left free to follow their own judgment in arranging the lessons, but the Convention has already voted that the committee shall consist, as now, of fourteen members; that a committee of one from each delegation shall recommend names to the Convention, and that the committee,

to make its own scheme of lessons. Rev. Henry C. Woodruff, of Connecticut, ead a very interesting report on the work of the Foreign Sunday-School Association. work is to push Sunday schools in

when selected, shall be left untrammelled

foreign lands. Pastor Paul Cocke, of Paris, made exceedingly interesting address on "The Work in Europe." He said that he occupied before the Convention a very singular position-a Frenchman representing England before an American audience. after speaking briefly of the work in England he gave some deeply-interesting de-tails of his Sunday-school work in France.

The last address of the evening was made on "The Work in Africa" by Bishop O. lifton Penick, who gave deeply interesting details of his personal observations and work in Africa, and made an eloquent appeal for "the dark continent."

Second Day. Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Georgia. made this morning a thrillingly eloquent address on "The Neglecting Classes," and Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Massachusetts, made a practical and telling address on "The Need of Inter-Denominational Work,"

Th last hour of the morning session was spent in a series of short talks from representatives of each delegation, and pledges of money to carry on the work of the Con-

vention for the next three years. A colored brother from Chicago made ringing speech, which excited great enthusiasm, and which was in admirable tone and spirit in his allusions to the white peo ple of the South, and their disposition to help the negro in his religious work.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The subject this afternoon was, "The (1) What Shall We Expect from Schol-

-M. Z. Hazrad, of Illinois. (2.) "The Supplemental Lesson "-J. L. Huribut, D. D., of New Jersey, (3.) How Taught to Primary Classes-Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, of Pennsylvania, (4.) How Taught to Intermediate Class

Miss Lucy J. Rider, of Illinois. (5.) How Studied in Teachers' Meetings. Next Sunday's lesson, Romans viii. 8-39. Led by Rev. A. F. Schauffler, of New York.

This programme was carried out with great enthusiasm, and was of deep interest. The addresses were admirable, and the illustrations of methods of teaching were models given by masters in the art.
Your correspondent does not believe in women speaking in public assemblies, and

has not been by any means converted to the idea that we should violate the plain teachings of God's word in order to keep step to the progress of the age, but I am frank to say that if women must take the platform I should be glad to have them all speak as well as did Mrs. Kennedy and Miss Rider. The delegation has continued to

crease, but the hospitality of Louisville s been more than equal to the emergency. Indeed, the local committee announced last night that they had then left seven hundred "homes," which they were which they were hundred anxious to have occupied by delegates and visitors.

VIRGINIA DELEGATION.

The following is a correct list of the Virginia delegation present : Rev. J. William Jones, D. D. (chairman), Rev. J. K. Hazen, D. D., Rev. W. A. Crawford, Rev. L. B. Turnbull, Rev. S. H. Riddle, G. W. Miley, Rev. Carter Helm Jones, Rev George B. Taylor, Jr., Marcus B. Almond Rev. George C. Abbitt, Rev. John T. Betts, Rev. J. R. Moffett, Rev. James H. Wright, Rev. George W. Hurt, Rev. A.

P. Funkhouser. There is here a very large "lobby" of the Women's Temperance Union who are trying to push through certain of their chemes, but the Convention has thus far shown a very conservative disposition to leave these important matters to the wisdom of their Executive Committee, It

both at the Opera-House and at Walnut-Street church. I went to the latter place, where we had a splendid treat. The topic for the evening was "The Bible," and was thus divided and discussed:

(1.) The Word of God-Rev. Dr. W. H. Woodruff, of Ontario.
(2.) The Teacher's Text-Book and Wea-pon—J. H. Vincent, D. D.

(3.) The World's Light and Guide-G. C. Lorimer, D. D., of Illinois, Dr. Lorimer made the speech of the evening, and one of the ablest and most

Third Day.

MORNING SESSION. June 13, 1884.
This morning we had the report of the

Executive Committee on the appointment of the "Lesson Committee," him by ex-Chief-of-Police Mace, which he under their charge the arranging of the scheme of "international lessons."

The committee explained that they had great difficulties in having only fourteen committeemen to apportion among the more than twenty-five denominations, and the different sections of the country. They had retained eight of the old members of

The following were unanimously elected members of the Lesson Committee: John were thrown open, and the command of H. Vincent, D. D., (chairman,) Connectithe officer of dragoons rang out on the cut; John Hall, D. D., New York; Warclear air like the sound of a trumpet: ren Randolph, D. D., Rhode Island; Hon. S. H. Blake, Ontario; B. F. Jacobs, Chicago; M. D. Hoge, D. D., Richmond, Va.; W. G. E. Cunningham, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. J. A. Broadus, D. D., Louis-

D. D., Gettysburg, Pa.; Rev. Dr. A. E.
Dunning, Massachusetts; J. J. D. Hinds;
Rev. Isaac Errett, Cincinnati.

There were a number of delicate questions, which were very adroitly flanked by the committee, and among them an appli-cation to receive separate delegates to this Convention from the colored conventions. The committee referred all of these questions to the Executive Committee, which is composed of one member from each State, Territory, and Province.

Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., made what has been thus far the speech of the Conrention, in which, with rare eloquence, keen wit, and telling practical hits, he pleaded with the Convention to hold on to the culture, the wealth, and the pleasure of the world, but to do it without any

speech on missions from W. B. Jacobs, of

Then followed an address on "Sunday-School Temperance Work," by Miss Fran-ces Willard, Illinois. She made one of her most telling speeches, but did not convince your correspondent either that a woman ought to speak before a promiscu-ous audience or that the Conven-tion ought to yield to the fair lobby which has been besieging it by petitious, speeches, and private appeals to instruct the Committee on Lessons to put in quar-terly lessons on temperance. But the pres-sure was too strong, and after a brief speech by Mrs. Chapin, of South Caro-lina (who seemed to me to prove by her speech that she certainly is not one of those women who ought to speak), the Convention by a very large majority passed reso lutions recommending (not instructing) the Lesson Committee to put in every quarter

DAN LEVAN.

a lesson on temperance.

LANGLEY.

A Florida Type-Half Desperado and Half Courteous, Hospitable Gentleman. [Philadelphia Times.]

"There," said the Major touching merith his impressive forefinger, "you with wanted to see a type of the Florida desperado; there is one now, getting off his mule at the bar-room." I turned quickly in my chair, and this is what I saw: A medium-sized man of about f five, figure compact and well fortyportioned, a well-shaped head, portioned, a well-shaped head, covered with coarse, black hair, unkempt and bristling, surmounted by an immense wool hat, black and dirty, that had seen the storms and suns of many faded white band traced off the brim, which flapped at nearly every movement; the eyes were small, deep-set, black as jet, vicious, cruel, and slightly frowning; mouth wide, but well-shaped, filled with strong, double teeth; the face bronzed and reckless-looking; the voice soft and as sweetly modulated as a woman's. The clothing was that usual with the

eracker; coarse, snuff-colored, and rough brogans covered the rather small feet. "That is Dan Levan," continued th Major; "ugly as a fiend when excited by liquor; kind, sociable, and friendly when ober, and dead game all the time. He has

been beaten with clubs, stabled and cut with knives, shot and left for dead, and here he is strong and hearty as ever, prodigal with his money to the last degree, and always fights square and open. is nothing of the assassin in Dan's nature but he is a bad man to fool with, and much wiser than he makes out to be. "I remember once when we went over

into Hernando county after cattle some of them south Florida cowboys jumped on him one night in a shanty rum-mill. saw he was a stranger, and so bantered him for a game of cards. They didn't have to coax much," said the Major, warming up, "for Dan plays a very cold hand at poker, and can always be per suaded to join in a little game, unless he is too drunk to see the cards. So they sat down to the little rough pine table and the game began. There were three of the cowboys and only one of Dan, so they hought they had a soft thing of it. Well, in a little while Dan saw that they were all playing against him and cheating beside. but he didn't let on one bit, and didn't get excited either—bless you, he never does that—but he took out his plug of tobacco. pulled out his clasp knife—and a big one it is, too—cut off a big chew, and calmly put it in his mouth. They were all watching him, but, gentlemen, he fooled them all. When he put his knife back in his pocket, why he didn't put it back, that's il. He laid it, open just as it was, in his

lap, and the game went on,
"I forget what the hands were exactly,
but the stakes were heavy, and there was right smart of money on the table—some-thing like \$120 I think. Four aces won the pot, but when the cowboy reached out for it he couldn't get his hand off the table, for, you see, Dan had pinned it fast to the table with his knife. The sneaking thief gave a yell of pain, and his comrades jumped up from the table, but Dan had them covered with a self-cocking shooter with six eyes to it, and they knew enough to keep quiet and not attempt to draw.
Dan made them hold up their bands while he relieved them of the weapons; then he shot out the light in the bar-room, the bar-room, the bar-room, the bar-room, the bar-room, the bar-room, the shot out the light in the shot out the to keep quiet and not attempt to draw. then he shot out the light in the bar-room, mounted his mule—the same one you see -and rode off. It all happened in less time than it takes me to tell it, but one of the cowboys said afterward that he never hought a man could look as ferocious a Dan did that night. He said his black hair stood up like spikes, his eyes looked like two points of fire, and his voice meant a

meral at very short notice."
"I know Dan well." said the Judge, taking up the conversation, "and if you ever chance to be in his part of the country and are looking for a place to stop at

over night, go to his house."

"Well," said I, "after listening to the Major's story, I don't know as Mr. Levan is the particular sort of landlord I should

"There's where you are wrong, my boy," continued the Judge. "Dan Levan is as hospitable as an Arab, and will treat you like a prince-far better tean many of been a guest of his and know what I am talking about. He will give you the very best be has-plenty of bread and meat and c-ffee sweet potatoes—and all this with a royal hearty welcome. He will bring out a attle brown jug with a corncob stopper, and turn his back to you while you are drinking, so that you will be simply on your honor regarding quantity. When night comes you will get the only bed there is in the house, and Dan and his family will sleep on the floor. In the morning you will find a Florida bath-tub a natural sink) ready for you, with a gourd of soap and a clean towel. Then you sit down to a hot breakfast, and after that, if you are a little puzzled as to the proper road to take, Dan will get on his mule ride all day with you, if necessary, to put you in the right direction. And remember that all this is without any charge whatever, for Dan would consider it a personal insult if you would offer him any compensation. He is always glad to have a guest if you can appreciate his

A Cloud of Beetles.

A Troy (N. Y.) special of Friday says: This morning the tow-boat Connecticut, formerly a passenger steamboat running be-tween this city and New York, reached Albany with a flotilla, Commodore Temple, the old riverman, in charge. The deck presented a strange appearance. It was covered with a repulsive yellow mass, and the other parts of the vessel were all be-smeared with an odd-looking substance. Commodore Temple said :
"About 11 o'clock last night I was stand-

ing on the forward deck. Just as we were passing 'Perry's Reach' the atmo-sphere suddenly darkened and became filled with insects. For a time I was comcletely dumbfounded. With a sound like the patter of raindrops on a window the mass struck the vessel. We were turned into confusion, all hands of us. The engine was stopped, and the crew flew around like mad. The insects flew into the rooms. completely filling them and driving the men out. It was a sight to see the men rush about driving the pesky was actually scared. Why, I could not see the pipe-lights. The bugs came along so bard that when they struck me they really hurt. My face looks as if it had been pounded. The more we killed the more seemed to come. I thought the world was coming to an end when the cloud passed. darned critters covered the deck six inches deep. They were the size of the ordinary grasshopper and had yellow wings. They came from the west and were traveiling east."

travelling east."

The news of the strange affair soon the culture, the wealth, and the pleasure of the world, but to do it without any sacrifice or compromise with either.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

This alternoon we had a very earnest of insects that he saw the night before.

A WONDERFUL ISLAND.

The Curiosities to be Seen on Queen Char lotte's Island.

(From the Victoria (B. C.) Colonist.) Probably no other group in the wide world carries more curiosities, natural and artificial, than Queen Charlotte Island; few, I think, have as many in the same ex-tent of country. The geologist, the mine-ralogist, the botanist, the artist, and the agriculturist may each of them find a wide field for research, while the antiquarian, the theologist, and others of that ilk, would be highly interested.

In their strange and wonderful sea mar-

gins, in their not less wonderful caverns, in which nature's work in long past ages is written as plainly as on the pages of a book; in their rocks, whose volcanic con-tortions smite the beholder with amazement; in their shel's, which as fossils are found deep down in the seams of its anthracite coal, while near Cape Ball the same sort are found alive in the sands of the sea-shore; of these the geologist could

In their quartz ledges, which have been traced from shore to shore, in which gold plainly visible in coal measures and other materials, a wide field may yet be found for the mineralogist. The various kinds of plants belonging

to these islands, the tiny flowers in their

natural beauty peeping out from behind

the melting snow-drift on the lonely moun-tains, the modest lupins and the luscious strawberries-nature's gift to men-and even the broad-leaved bush-grass-all these, as they follow in the wake of the receding waters of Queen Charlotte's stormy seas, would yield an ample store for the botanist. Among their snow-clad mountains, by the wild torrent and the gentle river, by the lights and shades reflected by their sanset hills in autumn's shortening days, a boundless range is offered for the pencil's magic skill, while the broad acres of rich alluvial bottoms and the unlimited extent of lands whose nutritious grasses, waving in the breeze, would I ad the farmer to say. Oh, if these lands were mine and my flocks and herds ranged over the luxuriant plenty they afford." To the antiquarian, the ethnologist and other scientists the rich carvings on the columns and the quaint old legends they depict and the egendary lore of the people would afford vest untrodden field. Even the chon-hologist would feel at home on the aba-

one shell-covered shores of Pillon Bay and

To the piscatorial disciples of Izaak

n the rocks of North Island.

Walton an unlimited amount of sport is furnished by the streams. In them they sundays in the Che-apeake and Ohio reading-can find the silver salmon and the dainty little trout of the mountain rill. If tired of these, and wishing larger sport, let them go to the greater depths of ocean, down to where the stormy winds of winter are never felt, to where, deep in ocean's caves, he will find a myriad throng of these denizens of the deep—the black cod. On these islands even the moralist will find something in his line. Let him seek the deserted villages and linger in their ruined halls and study the works now erumbling to ruin, left behind by their ancient inhabitants. The tall, carved column pointing heavenward, with its mystical neroglyphics from bottom to top. Here is one whose elaborate carvings bear the image of a man on top wearing a storied head-dress. It is three circles in height, and each circle is tweive inches above the other; these circles the ruins to have been the dwelling of a chief. Let him force his way to the door of the house through the grass and elder trees which hide the ancient pathways. Having reached the

house, let him descend the half-rotten stair down to the body of the house among the intrusive elder bushes, and there note what Piled in one corner is a heap of go iron-remains of some unfortunate ship. What are those boxes, mildewed and mosovered, piled in yonder corner? are the family boxes. Some held the oil and other food they used, while others held their clothes. These he will find, but where are the people? Where are the women Captain Dixon writes of as fair, when washed, as English milkmaids? Where are they or their de-English with you, and their answer is: "All are dead." Look among the empty bottles floors of the deserted houses, among the long grass, and to the boxes on posts

SHOOTING THE CASCADE RAPIDS.

the mummified remains of all that is left

The Perilons Run of the Little Steamer Gold

is as hospitable as an Arab, and will treat you like a prince—far better tean many of your high-toned friends would. I have been a guest of his and know what I am with a twelve-foot beam, and has a draft of as an independent boat between this city and Vancouver, then she was taken to the Columbia river to run between the Cascades Dalles. The owners had to cut the boat in two and haul the sections with teams around the Cascades rapids. Lately her owners concluded to return the boat to service on the Willamette river.

"It was a mighty ticklish Job to run the rapids," said Engineer St. Martin to a News reporter last evening as he was enjoying a smoke in the engine-room of the Gold Dust, snugly moored at Ham, Taylor & Co.'s dock. "I've been on the water for over fifteen years, and it was the hottest time I've ever experienced. We started from the Upper Cascades at 8:30 in the morning, and at once shot into the seething waters in the channel, close to the Washington side. We shot through the rapids, fully 300 feet in length, like an arrow. It didn't seem to me to take us half a minute. The water was very rough, the mad waves dashing us to and fro. This channel is less than 100 feet wide, with savage rocks on both sides. Owing to the high water these rocks are some six feet under water, and this fact made the trip the more dangerous. Twice in the rapid voyage I thought we were goners.

YENABLE-STREET CHURCH SUN-DAY SCHOOL will give a BASKET PIC-NIC MOUNT PLEASAN, June 18 BASKET PIC-NIC, To MOUNT PLEASAN, June 18 BASKET PIC-NIC, and the pay of the beauting resort has been made attractive by addition of being payeling. Bathus, boating, sample greanles for games of base-ball croquet and other amore, games of base-ball croquet and other amore, and the sample greanles of base-ball croquet and other amore, games of base-ball croquet and other amore, games of base-ball croquet and other amore, fram leaves Chesspeake and Orbis depot at 8 octock A. And and returns at 7 P. M. Fare city prices.

A GRAN D PIC-NIC, TO BE 23 Constitute of Archive by addition of being base ball, croquet and other amore, fram leaves Chesspeake and Orbis depot at 8 octock A. And and the sample greanles for the payeling from 2 P. M. and 2 A. M. A match game of base-ball between two famous nines.

Same substitute and other amore, fram leaves Chesspeake and Orbis depot at 8 octock A. And and the sample greanles to game of base-ball croquet and Orbis depot at 8 octock A. And and the sample greanles to game of base-ball croquet and Orbis depot at 8 octock A. And and the game of base-ball croquet at 8 octock A. And and the game of base-ball croquet an rapid voyage I thought we were goners. The waves dashed against the boat vicious ly, knocking in the lights in the engineoom and pouring a volume of water into the boat. I was drenched to the skin and

so were the others.
"Once out of the main rapids we had "Once out of the main rapids we had smooth sailing. We made the trip from the Upper Cascades to the Lower Cascades, some six miles, in about as many minutes. The Organ shore was lined with special triple of Arangements: Moses Meyer (chairman), Kove Jacobs, in. Fisher, A. Hirschlerg, Harris Jacobs, and Harman Joel. je 14-3t* The Oregon shore was fined with spectators, mostly Government employés, and they gave us a round of hearty cheers as we safely rode through the rapids. One such a trip will do a man for a lifetime."

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

A Carpenter Stripped of his Clothing Before One Could Say Jack Robinson.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during the first shower, lightning struck the new house in process of erection by Alexander Trank on State street near Mohawk, Lansingburgh. Albert Painton, who was lathing in the second story of the structure, was stricken by the fluid, which passed from his shoulder down his sam, tearing off his shirt-sleeve, and from his hip to his [Rochester Heraid.] things from their faces. The whole the first shower, lightning struck the new thing lasted twenty minutes, but it house in process of erection by Alexander seemed an hour to those on board. I have Trank on State street near Mohawk, Lanseen many queer things during my boating singburgh. Albert Painton, who was lathlifetime, but this is the worst on record. I his shirt-sleeve, and from his hip to his feet, carrying away the entire leg of his pantaloons. His arm and leg were shockingly burned and for a time were completely paralyzed. He speedily recovered the use of his limbs, and last night was suffering only from his burns. The lightning passed through both floors to the cellar without doing material damage. Benjamin Bailey, who was lathing alongside of Painton, was severely shocked, but not injured.

A severe thunder-storm occurred at Sabraen lake Finders. feet, carrying away the entire leg of his

A severe thunder-storm occurred at Schroon Lake Friday. Mrs. E. M. Rounds became frightened and took refuge in the cellar of her residence. Lightning struck the chimney of the building, following that

and the stove-pipe to the stove, and thene to the cellar, striking her near the head and following her left side to the feet leaving a purple stripe, and in on place burning a spot as large as the palm of the hand. Mrs. Rounds suffered terribly, and for a time her life was despaired of. She rallied, however, and is considered a little

MARRIAGES.

Married, May 29, 1884, by the Rev. Mr. Wright of the Methodist Eviscopal Church, Miss MAG GIE D. BEULEM to Mr. SAMUEL A. HALL, both of Richmond. Married, at the residence of the bride's mother in Hendersonville, N. C., on Thursday, May 29th, Mr. L. M. DODAMEAD, of Richmond, Va., and Miss CLARA ESTELLE HAWKINS, of Hender-sonville, N. C. No cards.

DEATHS.

Died, on the 14th instant, at her home, Mrs. her age.

Her funeral will take place on SUNDAY AYTERNOON at half-past 2 o'clock. Her friends
and those of the family are respectfully invited to
attend in funeral services, which are to be held at
the hense of her son-in-law, Charles F. Bradley,
2521 O street.

Nortolk and Petersburg papers please copy.

Died, on Friday night, June 13, 1884, at ten minutes past 9 o'clock, ALICE, beloved daughter of John B. and Sarah E. Harris; aged two years and six months.

The funeral will take place from the re-lidence sunDay MORNING, June 15th, at 11 o'clock Relatives and friends of the family are invited at 21sth.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH (corner Broad and Tenth streets).-Re-Dr. John Hannon, of Park Place church, will preach at 11 A. M., and Rev. J. B. Bosman, at ov-preacher" of Randolph-Macon College, a

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corper of Twelfth and Broad streets) .- Rev. J. E. HAWTHORNE, D. D., pastor, will preach on SUN-DAY at 11 A. M.—subject, "God Oor Father." welcome. No service at night.

MET SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth a rects).-Rev. W. W. LANDRUM will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and Rev. R. R. ACREE, of Lynchburg, will preach the annual sermon before the Young Men's Chr. tan Association of Richmond College at 8:15 P.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS. SOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin treets).-Young men's meeting every SUNDAY APTERNOON at 3:15. Secretary's conversations study, MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:30 Boys' meeting FRIDAY EVENINGS at 8. Meetings for railrond-men first and third Sun-days in each month in the Elehmond and Danville

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c. MAY-STREET METHODIST SUN-

O DAY SCHOOL will have their annual PIC-NIC at Ashland Park on FRIDAY MORNING, June 20th. Train starts at 8:30 A.M. Je 15-8u.W&Th3t* EXCURSION TO CAVERNS OF LU-RAUURSION TO CAVERNS OF LU-RAILWAY, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1884.—Train leaves Chesarenke and Ohio depot at 8:30 o'cleek A. M. Returaine, leaves Luray TULESDAY the 15th, at 2 o'cleek P. M. Tickets good for ten days to return ownsy train. Farse for round trip: Rich-mond to Caverus of Luray and return, \$5: Louisa to Caverus of Luray and return, \$4:50; Gordons-ville to Caverus of Luray and return, \$4:75. This lottesyifle to Caverus of Luray and return, \$4:75. This includes admission to the Caverus of Luray cutdes, and transfer. This is the grandest and cheapest excursion that has ever left Richmond. Bon't loss your only chance to see the GEEATcheapest exeursion that has ever left freehood Den't lose vour only chance to see the GEEAT EST CURIOSITY OF THE WORLD. Ticket for sale by L. Wagner, corner sixth and Broad streets; J. M. Thompson, 405 east Broad street R. H. M. Harrison, 4 east Broad street, and by the committee at the train. THOMPSON, HARRISON & ADAMS. je 15,22,29,&jy1,4,6,8,10,12,13

EAST-END BENEFICIAL AND SO-CIAL SOCIETY.—Every member of this so-ciety is hereby carnestly invited to be present at a regular meeting at their hall MONDAY EVE-NING, 16th instant, at 8 of clock. After the meet-ting there will be a sociable, including something ng there will be a sociable, including somethin good to eat, drink, and smoke. Members in ac-rears will please come forward and seitle their

als.
rder of President JOHN J. REILLY.
J. ED. CREERY, Secretary. Ry order o

WAIT FOR ST. JOHN'S GERMAN LAND PARK MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1884. Mu-AND PARK MONDAY, disks 25; Aminement to for dancing and other games of aminement till be on the grounds. Train leaves Elba station it 9 A. M. sharp and returns at 7; P. M. from the Park. Round-trip tickets—for adults. 50 cents; thirdren under twelve years, 25 cents. Tickets can be had from all Sunday-school teachers and it the train and from the committee—C. C. Thon (chairman), E. A. Komlehr, J. M. Klimzer.

Je 15—si21*

A NNUAL EXCURSION AND BASKET A PIC-NIC OF UNION-STATIO DIST EPISCOPAL SUNDAY SO and the answer is still the same: "All are gone." Ask the Indians who may be along with you, and their answer is: "All are dead." Look among the empty bottles scattered in large numbers all over tag floors of the deserted houses, among the long grass, and to the boxes on posts among the green bushes, and you will find the mummified remains of all that is left of these people.

All PIC-MIC OF UNION-STATION METHOD.

MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE, RICHMOND AND ALLEUHANN RAILEOAD. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1884.—This attractive place, about unity-one miles from the city, is now in excellent order, with a fine pavilion, large hotel, the most beautiful stretch of water on James river, and a samply of boats which will be rential chean. Take the depot, Eighth and Canal streets, at 7:30 A. M. and returns at 7:30 P. M.

Tickets, 50 and 25c. Befreshments by a competent committee at city prices. July 18 NO.

EXCURSION TO ASHLAND PARK MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1884, MYRTLE LODGE, No. 25, K. OF P.

Dust Among the Rocks of the Columbia.

[Portland News.]

The Gold Dust, a statunch and trim little steamer, successfully ran the rapids at the Cascades of the Columbia recently. There were five persons aboard. The Gold Dust was built in Portland some five years ago. She is eighty-five feet in length, with a twelve-foot beam, and has a draft of six feet light. For a year or two she r m as an independent boat between this city and the Canada and the trans, and of wade & Sheburn. 1214 Main street; John Harper, at Pork Miller & Co. s. and of the committee.

DINE-STREET BAPTIST SUNDAY PINE-STREET BAPTIST SUNDAY
SCHOOL will have their annual PIC-NIC at
BADDEN'S ADVENTUEE on JULY 47H. It
you wast to spend a pleasant day in the country,
co with us. Those which wish it can get their dinner at the hobel at 50c.
Tickets: Allover the age of twelve years, 50c.; all onder five years free. Tickets can be had of the following committee: C. E. Full, H. L. Carter, C. H.
Pollard, James Caider, R. W. Carter, J. F. Berry,
E. D. Williams, Sr.

VENABLE-STREET CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL will give a BASKET PIC-

A GRAND PIC-NIC,
A TO BE GIVEN AT MAYO'S ISLAND.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1884.

for the benefit of CONGREGATION KENESSETH ISRAEL, to raise funds to repair house of worship. Dancing from 4 P. M. to 2 A. M. Refreshments

A SHLAND PARK.

BASKET PIC-NIC.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

TUESDAY, JUNE, 1770.

MUSIC, CROQUET, BOATING, &c.

Train leaves Elba Station at 9 A. M. sharp and returns at 7 P. M.

Round-trip lickers: Adults, 50 cents; children.
25 cents.

THE EXCURSION TO OLD POINT.

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 9711.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EXECUTED DISPATCH PRINTING-BOUSE.